

HARDING PLANS NEW LEAGUE

RECOUNT SHOWS
NO CHANGES IN
FIRST FIGURES

Commissioners Complete Recheck of 7 Out of 27 Mishawaka Precincts.

BOARD CONTINUES WORK

Unofficial Reports Show Two Candidates Running About the Same.

With only seven out of 25 precincts in the Mishawaka election rechecked at midnight, members of the commission, which began work behind locked doors in superior court room No. 1 at 10 o'clock Friday morning, continued their work of recounting every individual ballot cast last election day.

Unofficial reports emanating from the board stated that both candidates were running about even after the seventh precinct had been finally recounted.

It was also stated that the work of the board will progress more rapidly in the rechecking of the final precincts as much of the preliminary work, including laying down a set of rules to govern them in passing upon valid votes, had been disposed of. It was predicted the commission will complete recounting of the ballots of the final precinct some time late this morning.

Vote Is Unchanged.
It was understood the recount of the first seven precincts showed the two candidates, William W. Dodge, mayor-elect, and Ralph W. Gaylor, present mayor, were securing as many votes in these precincts as the original returns election night gave them. It was further reported that the commission, although being forced to stage some heated discussions on the adoption of certain rules, was making better progress in its work than it had previously anticipated.

The men on the recount commission include J. Walter McInerney, democrat, and John Yeagley and Daniel Schurtz, republicans. Besides the commission, the two interested candidates and two watchers for the candidates were allowed to witness the progress of the work. County Clerk Wilbur W. Warner is serving in the capacity as clerk of the commission.

Dodge Gain Unverified.
Early reports from the room where the work is being carried on were to the effect that Mr. Dodge had gained three votes in the first two precincts rechecked, but these reports, according to later information, were said to be erroneous.

The commission must remain in continuous session without adjournment from the court room for meals or for any other reason until the recount has been completed.

29 TEETH EXHIBITED
AT LANDRU'S TRIAL

Defense Given New Blow When Expert Swears Tusk Were Human.

By Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, Nov. 25.—When the jurors who are sitting in the case of Henri Landru, "The Bluebeard of Gambais," left the courtroom at the adjournment of the session Friday, they had impressed on their minds the testimony given by Dr. Sauveur, a prominent dentist, who was called to the stand by the prosecution as one of its trump cards.

The twenty-nine teeth I have here are undoubtedly human teeth, said Dr. Sauveur, referring to teeth found among the refuse in Landru's villa at Gambais, where the prisoner is alleged to have killed some of the 11 persons for whose deaths he is on trial.

Jurors Examine Teeth.
The loose teeth, some of which were virtually intact, although some of them showed trace of contact with fire, were handed from juror to juror for examination with the dental expert repeating "human" and "genuine" again and again that there was no doubt they had belonged to human beings. The testimony made a great impression on the jury.

To offset the effect of the defense brought up 15 witnesses to show Landru's villa at Gambais had remained unprotected for two weeks between the first and second searches of it by the police. This testimony, however, seemed to pass virtually unnoticed.

Prosecution Closes Case.
The prosecution then closed its case.

During the trial the prosecution has occupied 15 sessions to present its case. The witnesses for the defense took up barely two hours. Two attorneys who are looking after the interests of the heirs of two of the alleged victims of Landru will sum up Saturday.

'Ambassador' Max
Gets Aliens' Jack
U.S. on His Track

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—An agent of the alien bureau, of the department of labor, Friday implied he was certain his colleagues in the state department, at Washington, were ignorant of the appointment of Max Pekowsky, a New York corn doctor, as extraordinary ambassador and plenipotentiary to Germany, Austria and Hungary.

The state official, Floyd Wilmett, asked indictment of Pekowsky on a charge of grand larceny, asserting that the chiroplast, donning swallow-tailed coat and two gallon hat had pronounced the east side anouncing his ambassadorial honors and professing willingness to be of service abroad to east side residents.

Several east siders were said to have entrusted money to Pekowsky on Friday to relatives abroad. Pekowsky was arrested here several days ago.

CROWN PRINCE IS
DESIGNATED AS
REGENT OF JAPAN

Confirms Persistent Reports of Illness of Emperor Yoshihito.

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 25.—Crown Prince Yoshihito has been designated regent of Japan.

Designation of Crown Prince Yoshihito as regent of Japan follows reports which have been in circulation for about a year that Emperor Yoshihito was in bad physical condition. A despatch to a Honolulu newspaper in May of last year reported he had suffered a mental and physical breakdown.

Early last month a rumor that he was dead circulated in Tokyo and the imperial household in denying it at that time stated that he was so ill it was feared that he could not recover.

WASHINGTON GETS NEWS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Official notification of the appointment of the crown prince of Japan to the regency was received Friday by the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference from the minister of foreign affairs at Tokyo.

The message said:
"In consideration of his majesty the emperor's inability to conduct in person the affairs of state owing to his long continued indisposition, his imperial highness the crown prince has today (Nov. 25) been constituted regent in accordance with the provisions of the Imperial constitution and the Imperial house law."

RAILROADS CHARGED
WITH MANIPULATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Railroad of the country are "manipulating" their maintenance expenditures in order to show reduced net incomes and thereby justify high freight rates, Frank J. Warner, an economist for the four railroad brotherhoods, declared today before the senate interstate commerce committee investigating railroad questions.

Mr. Warner said it was an "interesting fact" that the railroads were reducing their maintenance expenditures on a greater scale than ever before, using revenues for the purpose. A consequence of this fact, he added, was a corresponding decrease in net operating incomes. Discussing the relationship of maintenance expenditures with other railroad accounts, Mr. Warner said it was well to remember that "manipulation by the roads of the maintenance records could be made to increase or decrease operating expenses, net operating revenues, operating income, net corporate income or the rate of return on the property."

Educators "Off"
"Desist" and Other
2-Dollar Words

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Slang, if more trenchant than the more sedate words and phrases, is permissible, but should not be overworked, Harry G. Paul, president of the national council of teachers of English, declared today at the opening of the council's annual session.

If two boys are fighting don't tell them to "Desist," he advised. "Cut it out" is more effective. If the movie is bad "How inferior" may describe it, but "Good Night" conveys a richer feeling, the speaker said.

Claudia F. Crumpton, of Detroit, chairman of the committee on American speech, also endorsed the moderate use of slang.

The English language is afflicted with "stylistic pedestrianism," Miss Helen Sardi Hughes, of Wellesley college, asserted in an address.

IRISH PEACE
HOPES AGAIN
ARE SHATTERED

Lloyd George and Sir James Craig Unable to Reach Agreement.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN

Final Efforts Will Be Made to Have Sinn Fein Modify Aims.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—Opinion here Friday night is that a critical point in the Irish negotiations has been reached. A full meeting of the Dail Eireann ministry was held Friday afternoon, but no statement was issued beyond formal notice that the meeting was held and that the situation is considered too delicate for public statements. Arthur Griffith, of the Sinn Fein peace delegation, will carry with him when he leaves for London tonight the decision of the Dail Eireann ministry. His visit to Dublin was unexpected and was taken to indicate that new proposals were submitted by the British governments which necessitated an authoritative answer in behalf of the Dail Eireann.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 24.—What is feared to be the last scene in the effort to bring peace to Ireland was enacted Friday when Premier Lloyd George and Sir James Craig met in the former's official residence in Downing st., where the imperial premier told the head of the northern government that Sinn Fein Ireland had not consented to own allegiance to the king, about Sir James' engagement to enter an all-Ireland parliament.

Sir James Departs.
The Sinn Fein delegates are consulting with members of the Dail cabinet in Dublin on the crisis thus brought about, while Sir James packed his bag and returned to Belfast, where he will report to his parliament next Tuesday and possibly disclose the cause of the virtual breakdown of the Irish negotiations. The official correspondence that has passed between the various delegations also may be published at the same time in London.

Week-end efforts, meanwhile, will be made by peace makers in an attempt to persuade Sinn Fein to modify its attitude on the question of allegiance to the king. The Dail Eireann members have taken the oath of allegiance to the Irish republic and thus far that have refused.

(Continued on page four)

JURY HOLDS FATE OF
7 IN BOOZE TRIAL

James A. West and Other Public Officials to Know Fate Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—The fate of James A. West of the Logansport city court and six other defendants charged with a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law was sealed Friday night by a federal court jury, whose verdict will not be known until Saturday.

Only an hour was required by the jury to decide as to the guilt of the seven men, and the verdict was sealed to be given to Judge A. B. Anderson Saturday. Jurors were enjoined by the court not to divulge their findings.

West was left the only public official among the defendants when the trial opened without the presence of Othello O. Smith, deputy prosecutor and alleged brains of the whiskey graft ring, who was declared by Judge Anderson to be a fugitive from justice. Smith's bond of \$5,000 was forfeited. Among those with Judge West awaiting the reading of the verdict are these defendants: Frank Tam, Harry Brooks, Fred McWilliams, Albert Burgess, Edward Burgess and George Hiles, referred to as bootleggers, most of whom paid protection against police molestation.

In completing his case the government failed to connect William Sullivan, John E. Conn and Elmer E. Kelly with the conspiracy charge and dismissed the case as to them. Conn and Kelly, however, are under indictment in another case growing out of their arrest at Greentown last December with 92 quarts of whiskey in their automobile, which also was the reason for their indictment in the case on trial Friday.

Mayor James I. Barnes of Logansport, as government witness, testified how Smith made an unsuccessful effort to induce him to join the liquor graft ring, asserting that Smith told of how big money might be made in protecting law violators.

LONGFELLOW, ARTIST, 76, DEAD
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, 76, artist and poet, died here Friday after a protracted illness.

Dr. Lorenz' First Patient



Miss Mary Moore, New York actress, who suffered a fractured skull in an auto accident, was the first patient of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, world-famous Austrian surgeon, who came to America to treat crippled children free as a mark of gratitude of Vienna for American food sent to starving Austrian babies.

Famous Austrian Surgeon Will
Devote Life to Aiding Cripples

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Misery so poignant and so widespread greeted Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Austrian orthopedic surgeon, on the steps and in the halls of the hospital for joint diseases Friday that he said he had almost decided to devote the remainder of his days to alleviating the sufferings of America's cripples.

Dr. Lorenz said at the end of his first "gratitude" clinic, that never in all his career had he been affected as he was by the sight of hundreds of maimed, distorted humans, clamoring for his aid. And never, he added, had he seen a land so sorely in need of relief from spinal and other troubles superinduced by infantile paralysis.

His observations so far, he declared, led him to believe that there were "10 or 15 times as many sufferers" in the United States as in any other country in the world. He was appalled, he said, at what he had found since coming here to try to repay some part of America's bounty to starving Austrian children.

Program Undecided.
Whether he will accept a 20 room hospital in Brooklyn, which M. G. Collins, an oil man, has offered to equip and to endow with the proceeds of a \$900,000 fund, or will accept an invitation to become a consulting surgeon at the hospital for joint diseases is yet to be decided, according to Dr. Lorenz' assistant, Dr. C. Weyman.

The question of when he will make a proposed tour of other cities also is undetermined. So many people are clamoring for his aid here that Dr. Lorenz is unwilling to leave, Dr. Weyman said.

That it will be impossible for the noted surgeon to give more than a fleeting examination to many of his patients was emphasized at Friday's clinic.

After working like mad for more

MINE CLOSING AIMED
AT UNION, CHARGE

WALSHBURG, Col., Nov. 25.—Announcement Friday by officials of the Oakdale mine at Oakview, near here, that one section of the mine will be closed because of lack of orders, was characterized by John McLennan, district president of the mine workers, as "an effort to get rid of some of the union men." Twenty-one men are employed in the affected section, according to Supt. McLeary of the mine.

The list of men affected includes several brought to military headquarters for examination in connection with the shooting affray of a week ago at Oakview, it was said.

The Oakdale mine is owned by the Oakdale coal company and is not affected by the miners' strike against a 30 percent wage cut in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine.

12,000 DOCK MEN
QUIT AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 25.—Approximately 12,000 men affiliated with the 24 unions employed along the water front went on strike Friday in sympathy with the screwmen who quit on Monday because of wage cuts. The end of the day found many non-union crews working on ships that were ready for loading and unloading.

"MIND A BLANK
AFTER PARTY,"
VIRGINIA SAID

Miss Rappe Told Doctor That She "Must Have Been Intoxicated."

NURSE AIDS DEFENSE

Housekeeper for Film Star Swears She Was Frequently Hysterical.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, whose death, the state charges, resulted from injuries received at the hands of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, was represented in a statement read at the Arbuckle manslaughter trial here Friday as having stated to Dr. M. E. Rumwell, San Francisco doctor, that she "must have been intoxicated" for she could not remember what had happened, during the course of a party in Arbuckle's hotel rooms here.

Dr. Rumwell testified to having attended Miss Rappe after the Arbuckle party.

"I couldn't remember anything," Miss Rappe told him she had been drinking and "she did not recollect anything that had happened," Dr. Rumwell testified.

The prosecution moved that this testimony be stricken out, but the court allowed it to remain.

Dr. Rumwell said he saw no bruises or other marks on Miss Rappe's body.

Dr. Rumwell was not cross-examined. Miss Irene Morgan, trained nurse of South Pasadena, was the next witness.

Hysterical "Many Times."
Miss Morgan said she was employed in Hollywood by Miss Rappe as housekeeper and trained nurse. She said she saw Miss Rappe tearing at her clothing "many times" and treated her at least five times for bladder trouble.

Her patient used to "double up and cry," presumably as a result of the trouble, the witness said.

After drinking down liquor Miss Rappe would tear her clothes off, she said.

Under cross examination the witness testified to having attended a South Pasadena woman during an operation. The prosecution explained that by bringing out this information it wished to establish a motive for Miss Morgan's statements regarding Miss Rappe. This line of evidence was stopped by the court.

Throng Packs Court.
The crowds were so dense at the opening of the afternoon session that the defendant and counsel had difficulty in reaching their seats.

Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont.

(Continued on page four)

U. S. EXPERTS FIRM
ON JAP NAVY RATIO

See No Reason to Change "5-5-3" Estimate for Ocean Tonnage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Despite supplemental estimates to support Japanese claims for a higher naval tonnage ratio than proposed in Secy Hughes' naval limitation plan, American naval experts, it was asserted Friday on authority find no reason to revise their original estimate of the relative naval strength of the three powers.

That estimate, so far as Japan is concerned, is reflected in the "5-5-3" ratio proposed by the United States while Japan is understood to claim that the ratio should approximate "ten-ten-seven."

Experts Get Details.
Details of the Japanese naval argument have been turned over to the naval experts of the five powers considering such questions for the information of the delegates. The naval men will not get together again in general conference, however, until next week.

The Tokyo data follows closely the line of argument already presented by the Japanese officers here in challenging the accuracy of the American estimate of existing Japanese naval strength. In stating this proposal, Secy Hughes named as one of the general principles under which it was worked out the necessity of general adherence to relative strength of existing naval forces in providing for the immediate reduction proposed. It is on this point that the experts are comparing data and seeking to reach an agreement. Most of their work is done through exchange of documentary tabulations and expositions of the situation.

Want to Hold Mutu.
The immediate desire of the Japanese delegation is understood to be to provide for retention by Japanese of the new battleship Mutsu and one other capital ship yet to be completed. American naval opinion has been strongly against any agreement which would permit this without retention by the United States of a proportionate equivalent in new ships stated to be scrapped under the Hughes' plan. No definite indication.

(Continued on page four)

Sherman Said It,
He Played It
And She Beat It

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Gertrude A. Greenidge, 22, has returned to her parents' home in Cambridge. She told her reason for running away from her husband's home last Saturday afternoon.

"I'm tired of playing war with him," she said.

Mrs. Greenidge declared her husband insisted on playing war and that she was obliged always to play the part of the Germans. Every night he would cry, "Over the top," and started pummeling her. "Up and at them" was another favorite war cry which always resulted in Mrs. Greenidge getting the worst of it.

FRENCH PRESS SEES
DISAPPOINTMENT IN
CURZON WARNING

Some Consolation, However, Is Derived From British Head's Stand.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 25.—General disappointment is registered by the French press Friday in commenting upon the luncheon address of Marquis Curzon, British foreign secretary, on Thursday, in which he was quoted as criticizing France's isolated and individual policy with reference to matters under discussion at the Washington conference.

Several of the papers, however, brought out the point that there might be consolation in the fact that the British foreign secretary was "less of an optimist than Lloyd-George concerning the Washington conference."

The Journal des Debats says: "Lord Curzon claims for England the right to prevent the building of new engines of war, airplanes and submarines calculated to paralyze her in the future. He should by reciprocity recognize the right of France to guard its frontiers by the only means in its possession." With reference to Poland, this newspaper continues:

"Lord Curzon attributes the salvation of Poland last year to the common action of the powers. He forgets that the foreign office completely discarded Poland as a critical moment, recommending that she accept the conditions of the soviet government, which would have meant capitulation. If co-operation must manifest itself the same way in the future it was believed but a weak guarantee."

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CHINA TERRITORIAL
RIGHTS ABOLISHED

Exhaustive Examination of Judicial System Also Agreed On.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Gradual abolition of extra territorial rights in China was agreed to "in principle" Friday by the arms conference, and an exhaustive examination of the Chinese judicial system was decided on to determine how rapidly the change can be accomplished.

Sitting as a committee of the whole, the delegates virtually declared in executive session to put the investigation into the hands of an international commission of jurists, who would visit China next year and report direct to the governments concerned as to the ability of the Chinese authorities to take over the full administration of justice now exercised in part by foreign tribunals under the extra territorial privilege.

The step, to be consummated Saturday by the adoption of a formal declaration of policy and an authorization for the investigation commission, was regarded as virtually completing the work of the conference relating to extra territoriality. The framing of the resolution was left to a sub-committee headed by Sen. Lodge of the American delegation, with instructions to report at Saturday's meeting.

During Friday's session the committee also gave some consideration to the question of postal autonomy for China, but no decision had been reached at adjournment. The argument of China on the subject was presented by Dr. Sze, the Chinese minister here, who declared the existence of foreign postal systems in China was wholly without sanction in international law, and whose address was marked by several expressions of general approval from the other delegations.

\$911,000 VOTED FOR
WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Marion county commissioners Friday approved a bond issue of \$911,000 as the county's share in the purchase by the city, county and state of a downtown site for a state world war memorial. The move previously had been blocked by Carl Shank, president of the board and brother of the mayor-elect who opposed the plan. A monster meeting had been planned tonight to protest the county's failure to act.

(Continued on page four)

PROGRAM CALLS
FOR GATHERINGS,
BUT NO TREATY

'Association of Nations' Would Meet Once a Year at Round Table.

O. K. BY ARMS PARLEY

Delegates to World Conference Said to Favor President's Scheme.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A continuing series of international conferences, whose fruition may be an "association of nations" has been suggested informally by President Harding to some of the arms delegates, and has met with their general approval.

The suggestion has by no means reached the point of a definite proposal for such an association, but it was revealed Friday night that the president's personal conversations with foreign spokesmen on the subject had greatly increased his hope for a new day in international relationship as a result of the Washington conference.

World Wide Step.
It was indicated further that as a first step toward world wide recognition for the conference plan, the results of the negotiations here might be submitted for approval, not only to the participating nations, but to those not represented here, including Germany and Russia.

So far as the suggestions of Mr. Harding have been made known, they contemplate a meeting of nations about the council table once a year to discuss in a informal questions and devise means for the preservation of peace. It is said to be the hope of the president that in the end all the smaller governments will join with the great powers in whatever discussion may ensue, and that the world situation generally.

There is no indication that any covenant or constitution would be proposed as the basis of the plan, or that international machinery would be suggested to carry it into effect. The meetings might be convened to consider special subjects or merely to survey international relationships and look for a common point in a general effort at a good understanding.

The President's View.
Whether an international court of justice might be one of the results is a subject which the president is said to have been expressing in several public discussions, although he is known to regard some such tribunal as a logical part of the plan he has advocated for an "association of nations."

His opinions on that subject have been expressed in several public addresses during the past year, but he never has made a detailed public statement of the exact method by which a court could be established.

What fact in his preliminary consideration of the best means toward international co-operation, Mr. Harding is said by his friends to have tried to keep his proposals as free from detail as possible with the deliberate purpose of reducing to a minimum the probability of any complication. His intention is declared to have been to apply to the world situation in the broadest sense the principle of "a meeting of minds" as he employed it in his presidential inauguration day at Marston.

So far as he is willing to go toward dispensing with details, it is declared, but he is ready to let the results of the present conference and the plans for future meetings rest merely on a "gentlemen's agreement" rather than a formal treaty. Some members of the American delegation in the conference are said to favor the treaty method, and the point is yet to be decided, but it was asserted in authoritative quarters tonight that so far as Mr. Harding was concerned he would as soon have a nation's word as its bond.

This position the president is said to have based upon a faith that the Washington conference would result in a "gentlemen's agreement."

(Continued on page four)

11 WOMEN, 1 MAN
IN BURCH JURY BOX

Three Days Pass Without Definite Verdict Being Selected.

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.—A second day without a jury was the Friday night of the trial of Arthur C. Burch, accused of murdering J. Belton Kennedy. Adjournment until Monday found the court with 11 women and one man in the jury box. All had been passed temporarily.

So far, three days have gone by without selection of prospective jurors. The prosecution has used six peremptory challenges and the defense used nine. The defense has 11 such challenges remaining and the prosecution four.

Interest in the proceedings and laughter heartily at many of the answers given by ventriloquist to questions relating to insanity as a defense.

(Continued on page four)